

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1971

Established 1887

WEATHER: Vary cloudy... Tomorrow's temp. 64-80 (16-15)...

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, Denmark, etc.

Sadat Calls For Support; to Burn Police Wiretaps

By Raymond H. Anderson
CAIRO, May 16 (NYT).—President Anwar Sadat moved briskly this morning to ensure internal order in Egypt in the wake of last week's

...the president received security officers at his home and urged them to ensure internal order in Egypt in the wake of last week's

By Peter Grose
JERUSALEM, May 16 (NYT).—The Golda Meir and her cabinet members concluded today that the power struggle in Egypt

...Israeli estimate was that an Egyptian President Anwar Sadat succeeded in securing his power against internal opposition

...officials said they had seen to it that the Egyptian government was not in a position to

...the government has to withhold any official support to Mr. Sadat's struggle in Egypt, officials said that there is no tendency to minimize the importance of what is occurring in

at French Village Wedding in Well as Floor Caves In

France, May 16 (UPI).—A wedding hall floor collapsed in plunging 14 wedding guests to their death in a village in the center below. It is a terrible feeling no longer to have anything under your feet. I was lucky enough to fall onto the wall of the well, and I hung on.



HOT POP—A fire-fighting ship (right) pours water onto blazing pirate pop radio ship, Mebo-2, set afire off the Dutch coast Saturday night by a hit-and-run launch.

About Remark on Senate Doves Agnew Says Sen. Fulbright 'Lies'

By Murray Marder
WASHINGTON, May 16 (WP).—Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew charged yesterday that Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., "lies in his teeth" in saying that Mr. Agnew has impugned the patriotism of Senate doves.

Gallup Poll Kennedy Emerges as Leader For Democratic Nomination

By George Gallup
PRINCETON, N.J., May 16.—Despite the fact that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has disclaimed any interest in seeking the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, he may still become the candidate to beat for the Democratic nomination next year.

Wilson Says Johnson Killed Peace Bid

By Anthony Lewis
LONDON, May 16 (NYT).—Harold Wilson, the former Labor party prime minister, says that he and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union came close to arranging Vietnam peace talks in February, 1967, but were sabotaged by the White House.

Rogers 'Very Anxious' To Talk on Troop Cuts

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UPI).—Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today the United States was "very anxious" to negotiate a mutual U.S.-Soviet troop withdrawal from Europe.



Secretary Rogers

...a large number of American servicemen home would save little money and would have only a small effect on the country's balance of payments.

Unilateral Reduction Opposed Johnson, 24 Ex-Aides Back Nixon on NATO

By Robert B. Semple Jr.
TEXAS, May 16 (AP).—The Texas, that Mr. Nixon's predecessor wished to be re-elected as "totally in accord with the statements" and opposed to any

British Resorts Threatened Tugs Battle Channel Oil Slick From Tanker After Collision

DEAL, England, May 16 (UPI).—Naval tugs battled today to prevent oil leaking from a crippled Norwegian tanker from polluting British resorts along the English Channel.

Involving Kosygin and Hanoi Truman Favors Stand on Troops

By Anthony Lewis
LONDON, May 16 (NYT).—Harold Wilson, the former Labor party prime minister, says that he and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union came close to arranging Vietnam peace talks in February, 1967, but were sabotaged by the White House.



Harold Wilson



### Philadelphia Rights Leader Reportedly Spies for FBI

By Betty Medsger

WASHINGTON, May 16 (WP).—A prominent Philadelphia civil rights leader has been an FBI informant for a number of years, according to a report from the Philadelphia Post yesterday.

The alleged informant has not been named. One of his associates told The Washington Post yesterday that he was not on the civil rights anymore.

### Brien Says Postal Service Politicized

By George Lardner Jr.

WASHINGTON, May 16 (WP).—Former Postmaster General Bruce F. Brien charged yesterday that the new and supposedly businesslike U.S. Postal Service is already bogged down by partisan politics, financial mismanagement and shabby service.

Speaking out on the eve of the postal rate increases, Mr. Brien accused Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, a Republican, of presiding over "one of the bleakest periods in the history of the U.S. mail."

Under the postal reform bill passed by Congress last August, the Post Office is scheduled to complete its transition to a semi-independent corporation within 60 days of July 1.

### Murder Conviction Reversed After 14 Years on Death Row

By Ronald Sullivan

NEWARK, N.J., May 16 (NPT).—A federal judge has set aside the murder conviction of Edgar H. Smith Jr., who has been on death row for 14 years.



SUNKEN WINGS—A 15-year-old English schoolboy from Peterborough, Alan Gardner, tried to fly over the River Nene Saturday, with his home-made wings. The pictures (above) show his "take-off," his "splash-down" and his recovery. Originally 40 other boys were to make the crossing. The idea was abandoned.

### Radioactive 'Sand' Said Used In Homebuilding in U.S. West

By Anthony Ripley

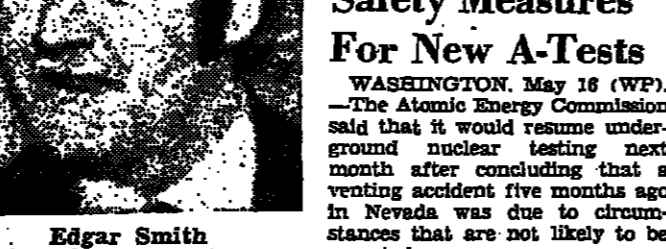
DENVER (NPT).—Radioactive leftovers from uranium ore processing mills have turned up in building materials in three areas of western Colorado and are causing considerable concern as a possible health hazard.

In addition, it is thought possible that the potentially dangerous radioactive waste is being used in construction of buildings in seven other states.

### AEC Tightens Safety Measures For New A-Tests

WASHINGTON, May 16 (WP).

The Atomic Energy Commission said that it would resume underground nuclear testing next month after concluding that a venting accident five months ago in Nevada was due to circumstances that are not likely to be repeated.



Edgar Smith

ty prosecutor contended that Judge Gibbons' decision included "many erroneous findings" and "numerous legal errors."

Smith, who is now 37 years old, had been convicted of murdering a teen-aged girl, said his 14 years in the death house in Trenton State Prison was longer than any other condemned man had spent in United States penal history.

Smith's writing ability attracted the interest of William F. Buckley Jr., the conservative author and commentator, who brought the case to national attention.

In reversing the conviction today, Judge Gibbons, a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, ruled that the conviction was "corrupted" and "vitiated" by the constitutional provisions of the Constitution's 14th Amendment.

He contended he had blacked out during the argument and could not remember what happened.

### Smoking Causes Lung Injury In Teen-Agers, Survey Says

NEW YORK, May 16 (NPT).—

Three Yale Medical School physicians say their newly published study is the first documented evidence of lung damage in teenagers who have smoked cigarettes for just a few years.

The doctors did breathing tests on 385 students in four high schools in the New Haven, Conn., area.

If teen-agers stopped smoking, the doctors said, "at least part of this damage to the lungs might be reversible."

Yet the doctors emphasized that they could not exclude permanent effects, including premature arrest of lung development, in teen-age cigarette smokers.

Dr. Janet E. Seely, Dr. Eugenija Zoskin, and Dr. Arend Bouhuys, all of whom are experts in lung physiology and disease, reported the results of the tests in Science.

Immediate Risks  
Dr. Seely, who is now at McGill University in Montreal, said in a telephone interview that she and her colleagues had made the study because teen-agers generally are not impressed with the known ultimate risks of lung cancer from cigarette smoking.

Accordingly, she said that her group did the studies when she was at Yale because "objective evidence of damage to their own lung function might be more convincing to teen-agers than the faraway danger of lung cancer."

The New Haven students included 155 boys and 170 girls, aged 15 to 19 years. Of these students, the doctors said that 50 percent of the boys and 37 percent of the girls were regular cigarette smokers.

Because this percentage of teen-age smokers was similar to that reported by other investigators, the researchers said that they believe their sample was representative of the general population of teen-agers.

Flow-Volume Curves  
With consent from all of the teen-agers and their parents, the doctors said that they tested the total volume of each student's lungs and the rate of flow of air in their exhaled breaths. Such tests are called flow-volume curves.

Results of the teen-age smokers' breathing tests were compared with those of the non-smokers.

The lung tests, the doctors said, provided data that was "much more objective as compared to the students' own statements about their symptoms."

Symptoms such as "cough, phlegm and shortness of breath were much more common among

### Police Rout 500 Rioters In Berkeley

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### Use Putty-Like Bullets Near 'People's Park'

BERKELEY, Calif., May 16 (UPT).—Police firing tear gas and putty-like crowd-control bullets

battled more than 500 demonstrators for over five hours in hit-run skirmishes yesterday after breaking up a rally marking the second anniversary of the "people's park" riots.

About 110 Berkeley and University of California police, backed up by 50 Alameda County sheriff's deputies, swept down Telegraph Avenue, driving bands of demonstrators onto the Berkeley campus. The dissidents ripped apart wooden walls of a building under construction at the site and set fire to the debris, which they had piled in a large street barricade. The blaze was quickly extinguished.

By nightfall a police spokesman called the situation "very quiet" but said police were still patrolling the area.

28 Arrests  
At least 28 persons, mostly youths, were arrested, including New Left leader Tom Hayden, who was charged with participating in a riot and held on \$1,250 bail. Others were booked on charges ranging from felonious assault on a police officer to malicious mischief.

The trouble began after about 20 of the demonstrators who gathered at the "park," a small plot of land three blocks from the main campus, began tearing down a fence encircling the university-owned property. Police declared the rally an "illegal assembly" and fired tear gas and "riot-control rounds" to disperse the crowd.

"Riot-control rounds," putty-like slugs which break apart upon firing, were used in at least three volleys at demonstrators. They were fired at their feet.

### Church Fires in U.S.

PITTSBURGH, May 16 (UPT).

Fires erupted almost simultaneously in two large churches two blocks apart early today, causing an estimated \$3 million damage. Firemen blamed arsonists.

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### New Rates

The Postal Service put new rates into effect at midnight last night, requiring eight-cent postage for first-class letters, 11 cents for air mail and six cents for cards.

### Quakes Hit Turkey; Two Die

IANBUL, May 16 (UPI).—A dozen minor earth tremors struck across quake-stricken southern Turkey today, claiming more and sending survivors fleeing.

Government officials said two men sheltering under the rubble of a castle near Burdur today when the debris collapsed under the impact of the shocks. The men were slain by the major earthquakes struck Burdur and its surrounding villages last week, killing 10.

A government said Burdur's population of 35,000 has dwindled below 10,000 as residents fled to countryside to escape collapsing buildings. Tents have been sent in to protect survivors from heavy rains that have since the first quake.

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Eurobonds

Uncertainty Over D-Mark Fueling Investors' Anxiety

By Carl Gewirtz

NEW YORK (AP)—By about the next week in floating currency crisis has a thriller atmosphere in Eurobond market.

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

Table with 4 columns: Indicator, Latest Week, Prior Week, 1970. Includes Commodity Index, Current Income, Total Loans, Steel prod, Auto production, etc.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Table with 4 columns: Indicator, April, Prior Month, 1970. Includes Employed, Unemployed, Industrial production, etc.

Commodity Index, based on 1957-58=100 and the consumer price index, based on 1967-68, are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

before the crisis broke. It is expected to be priced at 98 with a coupon of 7.75 percent.

Statistics on Income and Industrial Production Show U.S. Recovery Continues at Steady Pace

By Thomas E. Mullaney

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—Evidence that the economy is continuing its gradual recovery but certainly not at a booming rate—was contained in various statistics flowing out of Washington recently.

The data that confirmed that assessment were the slight rise in April unemployment and the latest reports on personal income and industrial production, which depicted an economy that was still rising, although hardly at a hectic pace.

Those indicators constituted one of this month's major developments. The other was the concerted action taken in various capitals of Europe to cope with the 1971 international monetary crisis, which has subsided—for the moment—at least.

The domestic and international problems, however, failed to rattle the financial markets here to any great extent.

years. It blew away after drenching the world with severe speculative raids on various currencies and leading a weakened spirit of international cooperation on monetary matters.

There will surely be recurrent tensions if the United States does not stop pouring out huge amounts of dollars abroad and does not, at the same time, ease its attitude of "benign neglect" toward intolerable payments deficits.

What is clearly needed is some positive assurance from the United States—preferably direct from the White House—that official policy is not "benign neglect" in this crucial issue and

that the nation is determined to minimize inflation and make the dollar function properly as the international currency.

For its part, Europe will have to maintain programs that discourage these periodic flights of hot money from one country to another. No country need tolerate a heavy inflow of speculative capital if it does not want to encourage it.

No Clear Trend With the German mark and Dutch guilder floating and both the Swiss franc and Austrian schilling revalued upward in last weekend's currency decisions, no clear trend in the world of these currencies in terms of the Amer-

ican dollar was discernible in the New York foreign exchange market last week.

Heavy trading last Monday, particularly in the mark saw relatively modest gains by the key currencies against the dollar. The mark, which had closed at 28.06 cents the preceding Friday, moved up to 28.37 cents on Monday when it was floating freely.

Foreign exchange dealers said that much of last Monday's business was predictable profit-taking. In any case, the market had quieted and, near the end of the week, trading was described as moderate. The mark eased to 28.06 cents on Wednesday, but it rose again to 28.19 on Friday, representing an upward revaluation of about 3 percent from the official rate.

Basically, the only conclusion on the new rates is that they have not been soaring. And there has been no great outflow of dollars from West Germany as yet.

Personal income in April gained \$4.1 billion to an annual rate of \$84.3 billion, while output at the nation's mines and factories advanced by three-tenths of 1 percent compared with two-tenths of 1 percent in March.

More encouraging news was the first-quarter report that revised the gross national product upward and indicated a big gain in corporate profits.

Instead of a \$23.5-billion gain as originally indicated, the GNP rose by \$30.8 billion in the first quarter to an annual rate of \$102.5 billion in real terms.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP)—The market turned in a very good performance, although declines outnumbered advances by a small margin.

This comment by a broker summarized his opinion of the activity on the American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market last week.

The exchange's price index pinpointed the easier trend. It closed on Friday at 26.15, down .09 from the close of the preceding week.

Turnover on the exchange dropped to 20,861,240 shares from 23,970,158 shares in the previous week.

Consolidated Dental Services, which rose 2 1/4 to 14 1/2 on the exchange, reported that its profits for the year ended March 31 fell to 33 cents a share from 51 cents in the previous year.

The second most heavily traded issue was the warrants of United Brands, which dropped a point to 5 5/8 with 288,000 shares changing hands.

In third place were the warrants of Ling-Temco-Vought, which inched ahead 1/8 to 10 1/4 on 251,500 shares.

It was almost the same story in the over-the-counter market. The National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial issues fell .59 to end the week at 467.63.

Over-Counter Market

Table listing various stocks with columns for High, Low, Last, and Net Change. Includes companies like Amex, Over-Counter, etc.

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Domestic Bonds

Table of Domestic Bonds with columns for Bond, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net change.

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Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange

Large table of Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Bond, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net change.

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Advertisement for Wentworth Management, S.A. with text: 'How to gain the benefits of personal professional investment management... on a \$5,000 account... at no cost, unless you make a profit!'

Advertisement for THE MORTGAGE BANK AND FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION AGENCY OF THE KINGDOM OF DENMARK, featuring a \$6,000,000 loan.

Advertisement for United Gas, Inc. Common Stock (\$5 par value), showing 3,044,050 shares and listing various financial institutions.

Advertisement for White, Weld & Co. featuring a large table of stock prices and company names.

Advertisement for duPont Glore Forgan Incorporated, including text: 'We are pleased to announce that on May 14, 1971 our new corporation, duPont Glore Forgan Incorporated, assumed the business of the partnership, F. I. duPont, Glore Forgan & Co.' and listing of members and offices.

Income, Production Statistics Show U.S. Recovery Is Continuing

(Continued from Page 9) The gain was \$1.1 billion higher than the earlier estimate... On corporate profits, the Commerce Department said that the first quarter's figure, before taxes, was up \$1.1 billion to an annual rate of \$68.4 billion, higher than in any quarter last year.

an increase of 6 percent over a year ago, continuing the spurt that started in mid-March. April was a very strong period, with total retail sales at \$32.34 billion, up 6 percent from April 1970.

day, the stock market closed the week generally lower, with the leading averages showing very slight changes, in reduced trading. There were 932 stocks with losses for the week, 698 with gains and 191 with no net change.

New York Markets

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000,000, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

Company Reports

Table with columns: Company Name, 1971 Q1 Revenue (millions), 1971 Q1 Profits (millions), 1970 Q1 Revenue (millions), 1970 Q1 Profits (millions). Lists companies like American Standard, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea, etc.

Montedison Gets Loan to Expand Plant in Brindisi

ROME, May 16 (AP-DJ).—Montedison Edison has received a loan of 53 billion lire (\$84.8 million) to expand its petrochemical plant at Brindisi, in southern Italy.

Market Averages

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change. Lists indices like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

American Exchange

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists various US stocks like IBM, GE, etc.

Foreign Bonds

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Lists foreign bonds like UK Govt, etc.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists NYSE stocks like IBM, GE, etc.

Consolidated Net Up 9% at Sandoz

BASEL, May 16 (AP-DJ).—Consolidated profits at Sandoz, Switzerland's third largest chemical concern, climbed 9 percent in 1970, the firm reported.

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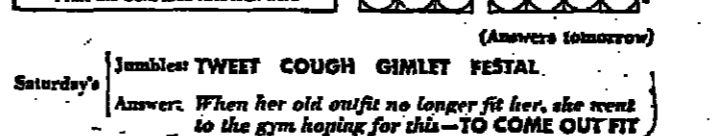
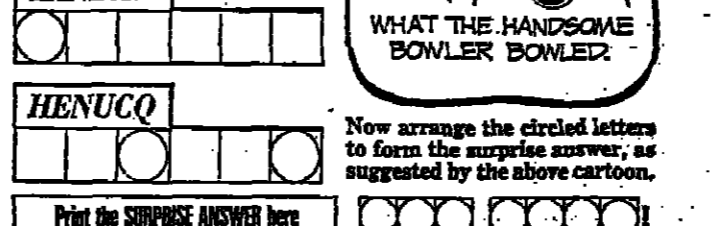
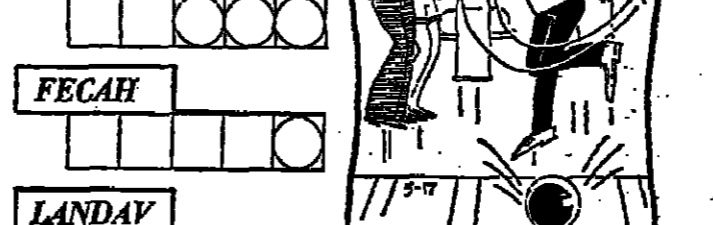
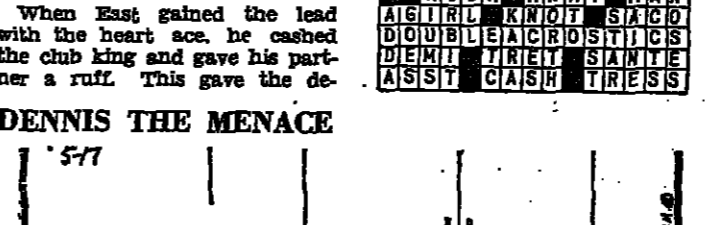
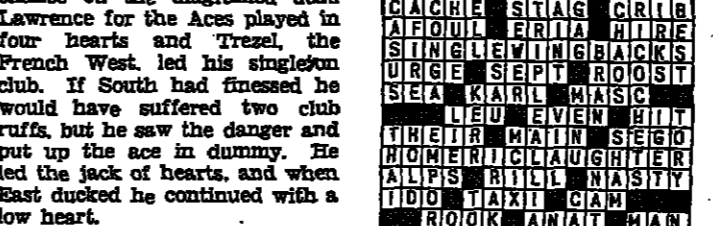
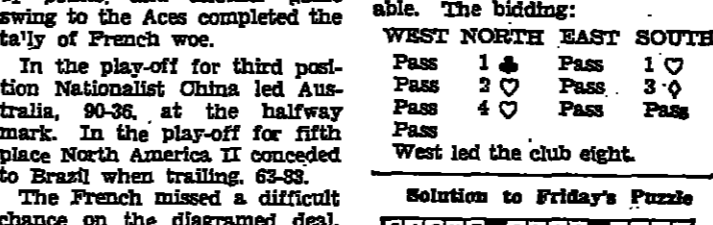
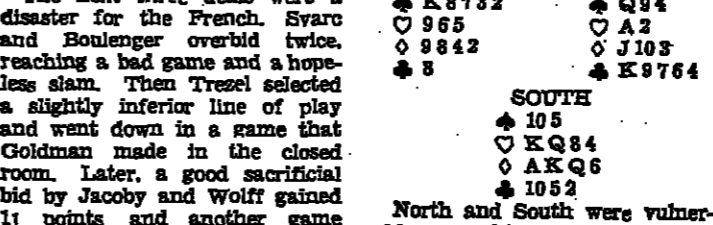
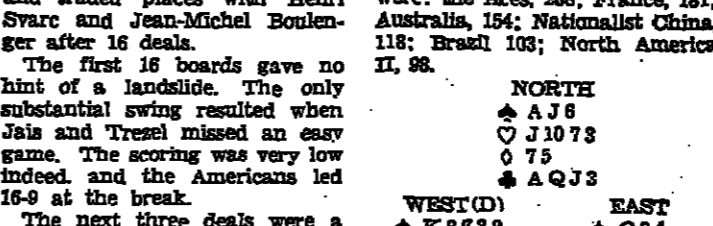
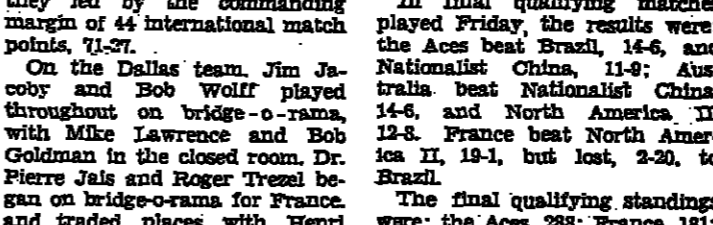
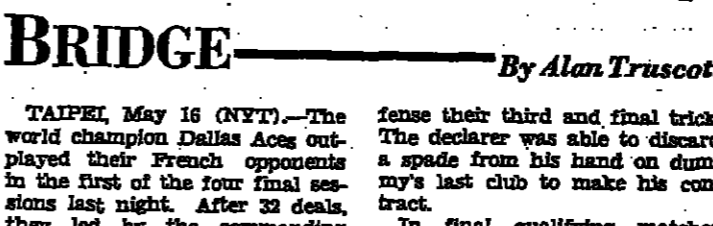
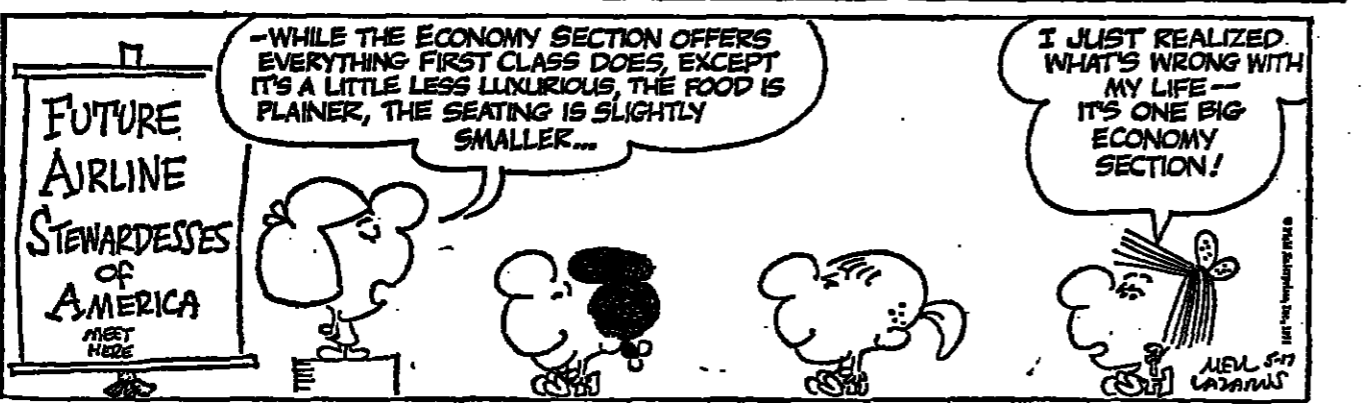
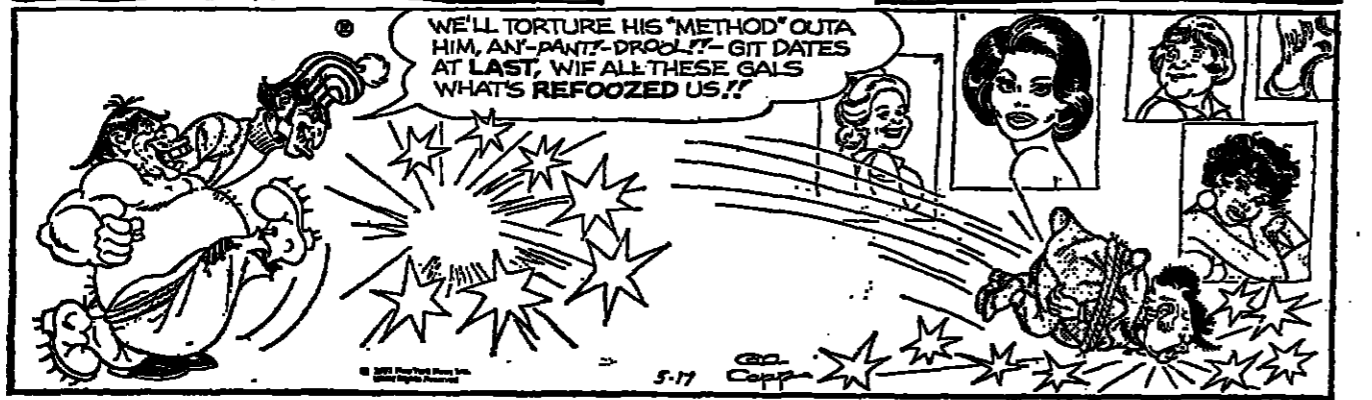
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By Jasper Ridley. Dutton, 689 pp. \$12.50.  
Reviewed by R.K. Webb

IN the unreformed politics of England prior to 1832, one could get a fast start. But, unlike the younger Pitt or Robert Peel—one prime minister at 25, the other chief secretary for Ireland at 24—Lord Palmerston was slow to develop into a statesman. He inherited his title while he was still a student. As it was an Irish peerage, he could sit in the House of Commons and was sent there in 1807. Two years later, at the age of 25, he became secretary at war, a second-rank post he held creditably but without distinction for nearly 20 years, his fame deriving rather from his equanimity to the aristocratic society and his being the lover or reputed lover of a number of noble, available ladies. Then in 1830 he became foreign secretary in a predominantly Whig coalition, held the post (with a brief hiatus) from 1830 to 1841 and again from 1845 to 1855, rising rapidly out of superior hackdom to become a brilliant diplomatic technician and a major force in European affairs. In the 1850s and early 60s—after Metternich and before Bismarck—he dominated Britain, and through Britain the world. He is a fascinating but hardly likeable figure. He was hard on his subordinates, and they hated him. He could be rude or charming, as it suited him; he detested them; he played at being liberal but more generally acted the conservative; he bullied weak nations and, if he saw no easy victory, chose not to antagonize the strong when the chips were down, even though he might indulge in bellicose language or gestures toward them at home. "Pam" was disliked by most intellectuals, and he flattered with some degree of fellow-feeling a xenophobic, largely ignorant, and immensely proud people, who adored him. Palmerston has exercised a steady pull on diplomatic historians and biographers. Now Jasper Ridley, a barrister turned writer, has forsaken the 16th-century religious reformers to whom he devoted three earlier books to write a big biography of a 19th-century peer who was anything but religious and anything but a reformer. With a smooth, class, though sometimes breathless, and overcompensated style, Mr. Ridley leads his readers through the mazes of the Spanish marriages and Schleswig-Holstein. But the inability of anyone other than the most expert to retain many details of these fiendishly complicated situations might argue for giving them more summary treatment and choosing a

different set of priorities with a subject worked over. The wider ground Mr. claims, however, seems to be largely of small incident looked by earlier writers rather more documentary need of Pam's gallant he falls down badly on fronts where a stiffer proach might have pro book that is not merely an advance on the other Not one statesman, R foreign, comes alive—Cam Feel, who are important appear at all—and em ersion himself remains ightly one-dimensional. no serious psychological and no consistent d of Palmerston's social as logical setting in a Whig cacy. There is as goo attention to the startling e developments on whi ain's hegemony rested. domestic politics the hopeless. Mr. Ridley's analysis seems exhaust labels of Tory, Whig, and without much recognition infinite variety of of the over time. The trouble is obvious his labor in the manne: Ridley had not really e homework. In the past the look of 19th-century politics has changed cor But only one of the man rians who have helped t about that change appear otherwise extensive tibli and there is no sign t historian affected the te is no mere scholarship. Palmerston can only be t by fundamental miscon that underlie vague, n allusions to reform, Chart nature of party and Par and other considerations. Palmerston's universe. Perhaps at a time wh country has utterly cease a first-class power, Englis ers was a routine, r narrative of the career of later who laid about him directions, with some effe so, the book may deser James Falk Black pri biography it has receiv awarded. But the honor more directly to the gap t appeared, notably in Engis teen history and biogr too few professional h care to write biography f few of the professional to whom they have ab it are willing to learn wh academic brethren have picked, the general read what may be the most i means of absorbing new h ideas and interpretations.

Mr. Webb is managing of the American histori view. Author of a biogr Harriet Martineau and "England from the Eg Century to the Present," h this review for Book literary supplement of The ington Post.

BRIDGE

TAIPEI, May 16 (NYT)—The world champion Dallas Aces outplayed their French opponents in the first of the four final sessions last night. After 32 deals, they led by the commanding margin of 44 international match points, 11-37.

On the Dallas team, Jim Jacoby and Bob Wolff played throughout on bridge-o-rama, with Mike Lawrence and Bob Goldman in the closed room. Dr. Pierre Jais and Roger Trezel began a bridge-rama for France, and traded places with Henri Svarc and Jean-Michel Boulenger after 16 deals.

The first 16 boards gave no hint of a landslide. The only substantial swing resulted when Jais and Trezel missed an easy game. The scoring was very low indeed, and the Americans led 16-9 at the break.

The next three deals were a disaster for the French. Svarc and Boulenger overbid twice, reaching a bad game and a hopeless slam. Then Trezel selected a slightly inferior line of play and went down in a game that Goldman made in the closed room. Later, a good sacrificial bid by Jacoby and Wolff gained 11 points, and another game swing to the Aces completed the tally of French woe.

In the play-off for third position Nationalist China led Australia, 30-36, at the halfway mark. In the play-off for fifth place North America II conceded to Brazil when trailing, 63-53.

The French missed a difficult chance on the diagramed deal. Lawrence for the Aces played in four hearts and Trezel, the French West, led his singleton club. If South had finessed he would have suffered two club ruffs, but he saw the danger and put up the ace in dummy. He led the jack of hearts, and when East ducked he continued with a low heart.

When East gained the lead with the heart ace, he cashed the club king and gave his partner a ruff. This gave the de-

WEST (D)     EAST  
K8732     Q94  
A76     A2  
Q9842     J105  
S     75  
A Q J 3

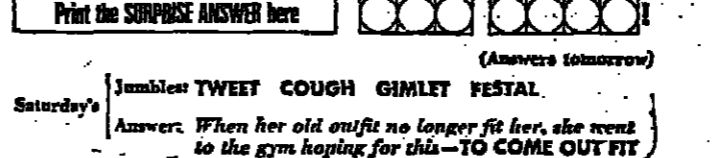
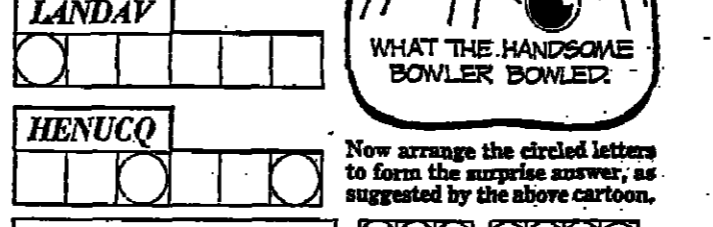
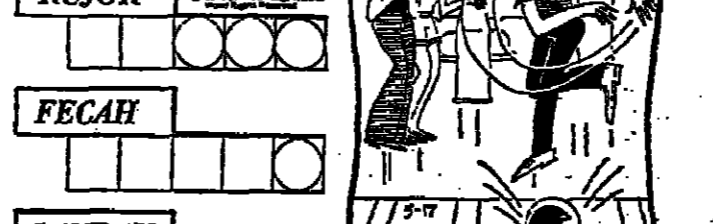
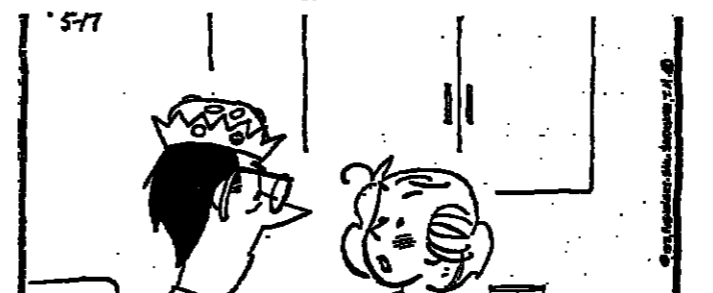
NORTH     SOUTH  
A J 6     K 10 5  
Q 9 8 4 2     J 10 5  
S     7 5  
A Q J 3

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:  
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH  
Pass 1 Pass 1  
Pass 2 Pass 3  
Pass 4 Pass Pass

West led the club eight.

Solution to Friday's Puzzle  
CACHIE STIAS CRIB  
FRIDIE STIAS CRIB  
SIBLIEUWIIJIAKICKS  
URGE SEPT ROOST  
SEA KARL MASC  
LEU EVEN HIT  
THEIR MAIN SEGO  
HOMERICLAUGHTER  
TIPS BILL MASTY  
TIDLO AXIL CAMAN  
ALIBO AINIL MARAN  
ALBIR KNOTI SICO  
DUBBUACROSTICS  
WEMU IREY SANTI  
NISTY CASR TRES

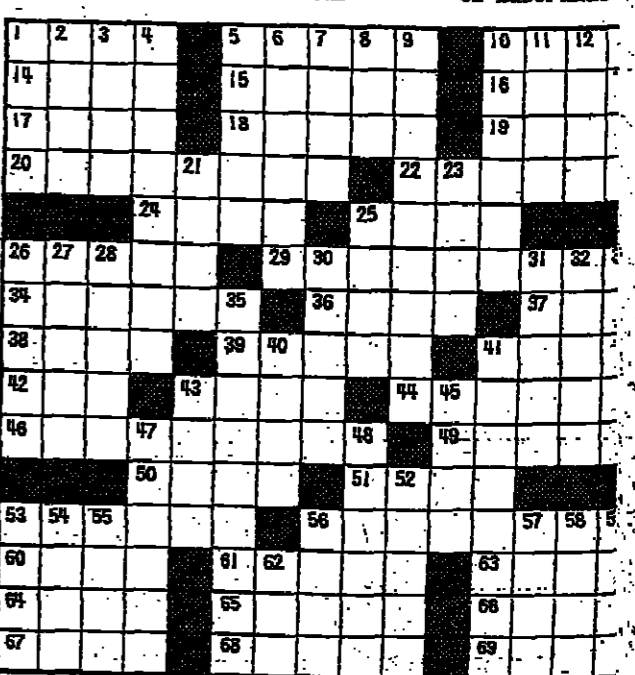
DENNIS THE MENACE



CROSSWORD

By Willi

ACROSS  
1 Flood the market  
5 Mafians  
10 Forsythe story  
14 Path  
15 Stage whisper  
16 Trup  
17 Tanshoff  
18 Winter hazard  
19 Ready  
20 Couldn't stand  
22 Awaits  
24 Occur  
25 Rebuff  
26 Plunder  
29 Lamenting  
34 In a saucy way  
36 Asian land: Var.  
37 Clock numerals  
38 Revelry  
39 John Glenn's achievement  
41 Tansyiron, e.g.  
42 Before la  
43 Aromas  
44 Apear  
46 Artificial copy of nature  
49 Public official  
50 Like sardines



51 City in France  
53 Orwell's farm  
56 Barbecue for one  
60 Seasonal time  
61 Hockey-puck maneuver  
62 Actress Bayes  
64 Equal: Prefix  
65 Relative  
68 Increase  
67 Shumble, in Scotland  
68 One headed for defeat  
69 Broken tooth

DOWN  
1 Flower, for short  
2 Ticsca or Geneva  
3 Item  
4 Boldness  
5 Shows durability  
6 Inactive  
7 Confined  
8 Netherlands cuisine  
9 Get back at  
10 Director's concern  
11 Dull  
12 Stars at  
13 Overwhelm  
23 Slope  
25 Hindu garni  
26 Theater light  
27 Lake Erie l...  
28 Staff magaz  
30 Books of pu  
31 Creamy col...  
32 Zodiac sign  
33 Sea duck  
35 Alpine activ  
40 Optimistic  
41 Inclinations  
43 Hawaiian is  
45 French title  
47 Small bird  
48 Wall bracket  
52 Rage  
53 Peaks  
54 Undiluted  
55 Nested boxe  
56 Bearing  
57 Of the dawn  
58 Auk genus  
59 Toiled  
62 Labor initi...

كمان الأيمن



Observer

Dear Post Office

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—Dear U.S. Post Office. I see by the papers that you're raising the price of stamps again.

I hope you'll note that I say "the price of stamps" and not "the cost of sending a letter." This is an important distinction since, so far as I can make out, you feel no obligation actually to send a letter just because someone has stuck a lot of stamps in the upper right hand corner.



Baker

Until recently, I'd thought it was only special delivery letters that you systematically refused to deliver. This was based on some experience I had a few years back when I used to write those urgent letters of the sort children need when they are away at school.

Since they were urgent, I reasoned that special delivery was the service that would get them there. Don't ask me why. Maybe it was the way the words "special" and "delivery" fell on my ear, suggesting that you, the good old U.S. Post Office, would go out of your way to deliver any mail marked "special delivery."

This suspicion, let me admit, was reinforced by the extra 30 or 40-cent charge which you levied in those days for special delivery. It took me months to figure out that "special delivery" mail was mail that was delivered to a special post office in the Berkshires, where the sender could go, five or six months later, and see his letter.

After that I quit using special delivery and cut back to 6-cent stamps. The lower value set on these letters, I reasoned, meant that you, good old U.S. Post Office, wouldn't keep them lying around, taking up valuable storage space needed for high-priced special delivery letters.

All right, call me innocent. Call me glibbie. I may be. But I am also exactly tired these days, and one thing I am especially

tired of is being glibbed by the United States government.

I have sat by patiently, good old U.S. Post Office, while your pleas glibbed me about Vietnam, blasted my money to the moon, threatened to press-gang my children for cannon fodder and planned to dip into my pocket to finance various huge airplane companies, in the name of free enterprise, so that everybody could get re-elected. All that I've taken, and more, but every camel's back is breakable...

Accordingly, I am enclosing my bill for the sum of \$13.32 for costs arising out of your failure to fulfill a contractual obligation to deliver two (2) letters mailed me ten days ago from Nantucket, Massachusetts.

After six days had elapsed without my replying to these letters—on account of your not having delivered them—the sender, who was my wife, telephoned impatiently. Next day I telephoned her. Next day she telephoned me. Now I have just telephoned my wife to tell her to quit telephoning me about the non-delivery of her letters.

I am not asking you to reimburse me for these telephone calls which your breach of contract provoked. I am, however, billing you for 12 cents—the price of the two 6-cent stamps on which you refused to provide service.

In addition, I adopt the principle of levying interest and penalties used by your colleagues at Internal Revenue for running up my tax bill when I make a mistake or am a few days tardy in paying my taxes. Thus, I am charging you an additional \$13.20 in interest and penalties (1) for failure to deliver on contract within a reasonable time and (2) for taking the sum of 12 cents from my wife by fraudulent representation (to wit, that you were running a mail service).

Will you please say—I almost said "by return mail"—by leaving the correct sum under that large clump of amale bushes in Lafayette Square, just in front of the White House?

Sincerely,  
(S) Glibbed Again.

*I am sure to shall not want when I have it, that is all I have to say, only be assured that though you may have enemies, I will always be your friend from now on.*



Top: Monogrammed "C" on one of 24 letters acquired by Yale has been identified as being that of King Charles II. Left: At the bottom is a part of a facsimile of a letter with an authenticated version of Charles's elaborate "C."

The Revelations in Letters by Charles II

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK, May 16 (NYT).—Twenty-four letters written in cursive by the youthful Charles II before his ascent to the British throne in 1680 reveal that he had a concern for amorous adventures that anticipates the ebullient mood of the Restoration.

The newly discovered letters were unwittingly acquired in 1969 by Yale University and have been identified by Timothy Crist, a sophomore helping to work his way through college by sorting old manuscripts in the university's Beinecke Rare Book Library.

Addressed to Charles's intimate friend Theobald Taaffe, later first Earl of Carlingford, the letters deal with a wide range of questions. One, for example, is concerned with the king's effort to regain control of the first of his acknowledged illegitimate children—later to become James, Duke of Mouchou.

In November, 1689, Sotheby's, the London auction house, offered for sale some 240 documents that had belonged to Lord Taaffe.

The catalogue identified one batch of letters as being from a correspondent "signing with a monogram."

"The writer," it continued, "seems to have been in command of a royalist regiment."

The entire collection was purchased for \$1,800 and last fall Mr. Crist began cataloging it. He was a "bursary student," being paid to help Stephen R. Parks, associate curator of the collection.

The bulk of the letters dated from 1685-86, before the king's restoration. While sorting the collection Mr. Crist came on a passport known to have been signed by the king and found the handwriting very like that in the letters of unknown authorship. He and Mr. Parks sought out, in the published literature, facsimiles of letters sent by Charles to his sister, the Duchess of Orleans.

king's known schedule of activity, they all fell neatly in place.

While living in Paris both Charles and Taaffe had at one time had a girl named Lucy Walter as a mistress. She had borne a son to the king and a daughter to Taaffe.

Under the name of Mrs. Barlow, she then settled in The Hague as the mistress of Col. Thomas Howard, master of the horse to Princess Mary of Orange.

In 1687 Charles sent Sir Arthur Slingby to Brussels in an effort to recover his son and Sir Arthur carried a letter to Taaffe saying, in part, "this bearer Sr. A. Slingby, returns as plenipotentiary in the matter of the child. If you can contribute anything to it by your good counsel I pray do it."

The letters are said to be of historical importance in that they provided the first glimpse into the early character and life of Charles during his exile years on the Continent.

PEOPLE: S. J. Perelman

'Dead on Schedule'

Having cut a few corners out of necessity—transportation habits have changed, though not necessarily for the better—American humorist S. J. Perelman is slightly ahead of schedule in his attempt to retracing the path of Phileas Fogg's celebrated circumnavigation, immortalized in Jules Verne's epic "Around the World in 80 Days." In fact Perelman, who left London on March 5, should be somewhere in mid-Atlantic at this writing, aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 on his last leg.



'YOUNG WINSTON' lectured over more than a century for the ro Churchill—aged 19 in 1871—in the forthcoming film "Young Winston" Simon Ward, 36, a 14 actor and father of

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